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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922.

TEN PAGES.

Arguments Begun on U.S. Action to Restrain Shop Crafts Union Activities

Counsel for Rail Employees Scores First in Biggest Legal Battle.

COURT TO HEAR HIS PLEA

ask That Injunction Be Dismissed So Far As It Relates to Jewell, and Scott, Officials of Employees Department of Federation of Labor.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Arguments on the government's motion to make permanent the temporary injunction against the rail strikers was opened at 9:30 o'clock this morning, before Federal Judge Wilkinson. Blackburn Estes, assistant to the solicitor general, opened for the government with a formal reading of the list of defendants on whom personal service had been obtained.

Donald Richberg, attorney for B. M. Scott, president, and John Scott, secretary-treasurer of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, called attention to the motion filed Saturday asking for dismissal of the injunction so far as it relates to his clients and said, it should take precedence over the government motion.

Mr. Richberg declared that the acts involved in the calling and condition of the strike were entirely lawful. The restraining order, he said, was one in court had not the power to issue. He declared it is unconstitutional and violates the Clayton Act. The bill is stripped of its conspiracy allegations he added, all that is left is a bill to enjoin criminal acts by unknown persons who may or may not be members of the strikers' organization.

Mr. Estes objected after Mr. Richberg had stated his plea, and moved the court to consider the government motion.

Judge Wilkinson ruled there was a variance between a motion to dismiss the bill and a motion to set aside the temporary restraining order.

The demand was by an overwhelming vote referred to the Judiciary Committee, this in the opinion of leaders opposing it of finally.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Attorney General Daugherty grinded broadly when given a copy of an Associated Press article from Washington of the move Representative Keller to impeach him but offered no comment.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Supported by one of the most formidable legal batteries the government has ever thrown into one court action, Attorney General H. M. Daugherty set his forces in motion today toward the set of a permanent injunction in the broad strike. Reinforced by a vast mass of evidence of a gigantic plot of sabotage and terrorism, the attorney general presented his petition to Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson who granted the temporary restraining order September 1.

SMYRNA, Sept. 11.—Strong forces of Turkish Nationalist infantry were today holding strategic points in the city. The troops are under strict orders against indulgence in excesses, the foreign representatives at military headquarters have been informed by the Kemalist commander.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Opposition forces drew up for war one of the most far-reaching court actions ever attempted both sides avoided much discussion of the war's possibilities.

While preparations for the proceedings were under way in the federal court the shop crafts policy committee of 90 men here to meet with B. M. Scott, head of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor and leader of the strike. Two carloads of evidence—tools of destruction, thousands of telegrams, photographs, blue prints and books and transcripts of statements of some 17,000 individuals—which the attorney general and his aids had gathered were closely guarded by legal agents. Secret service agents protected Mr. Daugherty and Judge Wilkinson.

EFFORT TO IMPEACH ATTORNEY GENERAL IS DEFEATED IN HOUSE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty is attempted in the House today by representatives Keller, Minnesota Independent Republican, who, rising in question of highest privilege, did "Impeach Harry Daugherty."

Mr. Keller charged that Daugherty had used his high office to violate the institution by abridging the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press and by abridging the right of people peaceably to assemble.

During the injunction proceedings against rail strike leaders in Chicago,

Mrs. Harding Has a Fairly Restful Night

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Harding spent a "fairly restful night" but there was no marked change in her condition, Secretary Wallace was informed at the White House when he called shortly after 8 o'clock this morning to inquire as to her condition.

Secretary Weeks, who called at the White House soon after Mr. Wallace announced Mrs. Harding had spent the best night in several and that the slight improvement set in yesterday was continuing, with the patient's temperature getting nearer normal.

An official White House bulletin on the condition of Mrs. Harding, issued at 10:08 today said:

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 9:30 A.M.—Temperature, 99.4; pulse, 37.3; respiration, 30.

"Night restful. Elimination increased. Complication subsiding. General appearances indicate improvement. Operative procedure deferred."

Senator Neddy McCormick of Illinois, after talking with Secretary Christian this morning, told correspondents that reports of Mrs. Harding's condition were all correct.

The trend of outcast, day by day, is shown by the statement of cars of luminous coal loaded. The early promise of last week, indicated by loadings of 30,662 cars on Monday, August 28, was not fully borne out by the reports of Friday and Saturday, when loadings dropped to 27,040 and 26,517 cars, respectively.

On Labor Day 10,021 cars were loaded by the union miners, confirming the experience of other years that the day counts for a third of an ordinary working day. The double holiday on Sunday and Monday increased the number of empty cars available for placement on Tuesday and on that day 33,088 cars were loaded, the largest number on any day since last March. On Wednesday, however, loadings dropped to 30,612 cars and on Thursday to 28,238 cars. These returns suggest a total output for the present week of between 3,300,000 and 3,400,000 tons.

The limiting factor in the supply of soft coal has now become transportation. It is true that some thousands of miners are still on strike, notably in the Connellsville and Canonsburg districts, but the tonnage offered for shipment by the other mines at work will absorb the available transportation facilities. The demand for coal is active and prices are high. Under such conditions coal is offered for shipment up to the limit of the ability of the railroads to transport it.

The present rate of production is 9,600,000 tons a week, in the corresponding period of 1920 in the case, was 11,760,000 tons; in 1919, 11,340,000 tons; and in 1918, about 12,800,000 tons. The present rate of soft coal movement, even with priority in use of open-top cars, is therefore 26 per cent below 1918, 15 per cent below 1919, and 18 per cent below 1920.

The production of anthracite coke showed a large increase during the week ended September 2. Preliminary estimates based on reports on the number of cars loaded by the principal coke-carrying railroads indicate that 142,000 net tons were produced in the week including the last days of August and the first two days of September. Production increased in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and the Southern Appalachian district and was unchanged in the West. According to the opinion, there was a gain of one in the number of active plants and the number of ovens in blast increased to 7,993 from 7,826 in the previous week against 12,884 in the week ended April 8.

Cumulative production from January 1 to date stands at 4,232,000, which is about 70 per cent behind 1919, 65 per cent behind 1918, and 71 per cent behind 1920, but 10 per cent ahead of 1921, which was a year of great industrial depression.

William Johnson's Motor Truck Found At Kirby, Greene Co.

By Associated Press.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Sept. 11.—Circuit Judge Woods today dismissed a motion by the defense at the treason trial of Walter Allen to direct a verdict in favor of the defendant. It took the judge an hour to read his opinion.

DR. BALTZ VICE-COMMANDER.

Dr. S. A. Baltz of Uniontown was named a vice-commander of the State American Legion at the annual encampment at Williamsport.

REV. MILLER RE-ASSIGNED.

Rev. C. E. Miller has been re-assigned to the pastorate of the Evangelical Church at South Connellsville.

IMPARTIAL RAIL TRIBUNAL ASKED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Abolition of the Railroad Labor Board and the setting up in its place of a "disintermediated tribunal" for settlement of railway disputes was proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Hoch of Kansas, Republican member of the committee which framed the Transportation Act, creating the board.

COAL PRODUCTION REDUCED BY LABOR DAY OBSERVANCE

Estimate Last Week, 8,700,000 Tons, Against 9,142,000 Previous Week.

LIMITED BY RAILROADS

Spoken to The Courier

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The weekly statement of coal production, issued by the United States Geological Survey, says that instead of the 9,400,000 tons suggested by the first reports, final returns on soft coal production show only 9,142,000 tons in the week ended September 2. The record of the week was awaited with interest as an indication of the supply to be expected after general resumption of mining under the Cleveland and agreement. In the present week, September 4-9, because of the Labor Day holiday, the output can hardly exceed 8,700,000 tons. Production of anthracite, though expected shortly, has not yet been resumed.

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France and Italy are accused in some quarters of not only encouraging the Kemalists but of having supplied their arms and ammunition, although it is reported now in some circles that they are becoming alarmed at the unexpected successes of the Turks.

PRIMA FAZIA THERE IS A PLAIN CASE.

"The records which the law commands the treasurer to keep correctly were kept incorrectly, intentionally so, and for the purpose of concealing the existence of a part of the funds of the Commonwealth. A jury may hear the explanation and find that no offense was committed. That is the function, not mine. The question of guilt or innocence is wholly for it to decide."

Kephart was treasurer from May, 1917, to April 1921. He became deputy treasurer soon after his term expired.

GOOMPERS SPEAKS

By Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 11.—A marked improvement in coal supplies permitting the resumption of more blast furnaces and other units was announced today by independent steel operators here.

The Brer Hill Steel Company will start its third furnace today and the Trumbull Hill Coke furnace will resume Wednesday, bringing front production up to 60 per cent of the Youngstown district's rated capacity.

SEeks Recruits For Marine Corps

By Associated Press.

Sergeant Eugene F. Voodrie, in charge of the United States Marine Corps recruiting station, city hall, Uniontown, was in the city this morning with a view to interesting young men to become identified with the "Soldiers of the Sea."

Recruits are now being received for general service, albeit at ashore in all parts of the world. There are several openings for bandmen who upon acceptance for service, will be assigned to bands at the various marine barracks.

Sergeant Voodrie or other members of the recruiting party will be in Connellsville a week from today to give information to prospective recruits.

William Johnson's Motor Truck Found At Kirby, Greene Co.

By Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—Big business interests buy their legislature, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the convention of the International Typographical Union of North America, which opened here today.

"Organized labor is the militant which is bearing the brunt of the battle not only for themselves but for every man and woman who toils," he continued.

A. E. VORBUCK HOME.

A. E. Vorbusck, who had been at the Cottage State Hospital with a broken hip, sustained in an injury on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, on which he is a brakeman, has been removed to his home in Connellsville.

James B. McNeil, Ursina, and Mrs. Dora Wilsey, Connellsville; Mrs. Roberta Jane McNeil, Ursina, and Mrs. Diana Jane McNeil, Ursina, and Dr. Walter E. Miller, Mount Buddock.

The funeral service will be held at the home Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Judge Dismisses Motion.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Sept. 11.—Circuit Judge Woods today dismissed a motion by the defense at the treason trial of Walter Allen to direct a verdict in favor of the defendant. It took the judge an hour to read his opinion.

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REV. MILLER RE-ASSIGNED.

Rev. C. E. Miller has been re-assigned to the pastorate of the Evangelical Church at South Connellsville.

Ford Bans Booze Both Inside and Outside of Plant

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—The 70,000 men employed by the Ford Motor Company were under orders of Henry Ford to leave all forms of liquor, wine and beer alone at all times under penalty of losing their jobs. Asserting that drinking among employees recently had been the cause of accidents the manufacturer issued a statement declaring any of his workmen whose breath smells of liquor, who are found to be carrying liquor or who are known to have it in their homes, will be dismissed at once.

ACT OF 1874 VIOLATED

By Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.—Immediate steps are to be taken by Attorney General Alter on the lines announced in his opinion filed last night on the treasury auditor report submitted to him by Auditor General Lewis and on which hearings were held this afternoon. Each move will be personally directed by the attorney general.

Young Woman Returning From Funeral of Father Killed in Motor Mishap

Victim Is Mrs. R. E. McBeth, Buena Vista; Father, J. C. Milligan, of Pittstown.

CAR WHEEL COLLAPSES

Services for Mr. Milligan Held Sunday Afternoon at Pittstown and Fatal Accident to Daughter Follows Soo After Along Road Near Greensburg.

Retiring Sunday evening from the funeral of her father, John C. Milligan of Pittstown, Mrs. Nellie Gertrude McBeth, 25 years old, wife of Raymond E. McBeth of Buena Vista, was killed when a tire on her automobile collapsed four miles west of Greensburg and the machine turned over. She lived but 16 minutes. It was said death was caused by a fracture of the skull.

The mounted state policemen were assigned to duty in Uniontown today and while the police powers of the city were not taken over by the State Police Department, persons arrested by the officers will be arraigned before an alderman and not before the mayor.

In Uniontown it was announced about 50 additional state policemen were distributed over the southern end of the county during the day.

Simultaneous with an attempt to blow up the home of M. L. Teets of Fairchance, Saturday evening, came the announcement Sunday from state police headquarters that three more state police stations would be opened in Fayette county this morning.

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Scenes

Twentieth Anniversary Party.
Mrs. E. C. Camp was hostess at a surprise children's party Saturday at her home at Poplar Grove in observance of her 10th anniversary of the birth of her daughter Eleanor Ruth. There was a birthday cake and the home was nicely decorated with home-grown flowers, in pink and white. The children played games from 2 until almost 5 o'clock, lunch being served at the end of the fun. Mrs. Camp was assisted by Mrs. J. D. Goucher of Pittsburg. The little guests were Grace Hawkins, Frances Hawkins, Dorothy Workman, Ruth Nicholson, Emma May Liston, Helen Wiesbarth and Mildred Frazer, all of Poplar Grove; Thelma Steffan and Evelyn Murphy, Connellsville; Edwin Gue, Dunbar, and Robert and Jean Goucher, Pittsburg.

G. A. B. Circle.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Circle to the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Circle Meeting at Parsonage.

The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a veranda party at the church parsonage in South Pittsburg, Street this evening. Miss Mary Collins, deaconess of Pittsburg, will be present. The meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock the public is invited.

With Mrs. Sidaway.

The Catherine Johnston Home Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday evening, September 12, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sidaway, 210 East Patterson Avenue.

J. O. C. Meeting.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the J. O. C. Junior Class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen N. Carroll, 208 South Prospect street.

Surprise for Mr. Sikora.

A surprise party in observance of the 60th anniversary of the birth of Joseph Sikora was held at the home of Mr. Sikora in Ninth Street, East Side, Saturday night. Thirty persons were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Dormont were among the guests.

Among the Methodists.

Miss Mary Held of the Deaconess Home of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburg, will be at the meeting of the Queen Esther Circle at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Hutchinson this evening between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock. There will be a veranda party from 8:30 to 11:30. Miss Held comes in the place of Miss Mary Collins.

The J. O. C. Class will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Basile W. McClelland, 410 South Pittsburg street.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. B. S. Swartzwelder, 225 South Prospect street.

The Carrie Kenyon Auxiliary to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Anna Horner, North Pittsburg street.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. W. Wright, Willis road. The committee in charge will be Mrs. F. W. Wright, Mrs. G. R. Owrey and Mrs. Thompsons.

Civic League Meeting.

The Civic League will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Carnegie Library. All members and others interested are invited in the invitation to attend.

Wright-Metzler Opening.

The annual fall opening of the Wright-Metzler Company will be held tomorrow with a style-show on living models between 10 o'clock and 3.

With Mrs. Getty.

The Friendship Bible Class of Trinity Reformed Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. S. Getty, Murphy avenue.

U. B. Meetings.

The Friendship Class of the United Brethren Sunday School will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. D. Dunston, 509 North Pittsburg street.

The Teacher Training Class will meet at the home of Mrs. F. W. R. Kooser on the Springfield Pike Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Any former graduates of the course are invited to attend. All who wish to go and have no conveyance should meet at the church at 6:45 P.M. when transportation will be provided.

The King's Workers will hold their monthly meeting in the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock when there will be election of officers.

The Good Fellowship Class will hold its regular monthly business meeting Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of C. W. Kern, at Snydertown.

The Young Men's Bible Class will hold its regular monthly business

Daily Fashion Hint



BLOUSE AND HAT
Her blouse is of white satin stitched with black in an all-over pattern that resembles quilting. At the left a large satin bow attends to the fastening. Her hat is black velvet with silver thread stitching that leaves oval of the velvet which are decorated with silver buttons. Moire ribbon makes the side drapes.

meeting Friday evening at the home of C. M. Stone.

**RUNNING RACES
ADDED TO EVENTS
AT DAWSON FAIR**

Annual Event Opens Tomorrow With Wednesday and Thursday Listed as Big Days.

The Dawson fair opens tomorrow. A new feature has just been added to the main attraction, racing, and for the first time in a good many years patrons of the track will see running races. The fair, management has offered a purse of \$5,000 for eight races and there will be 70 horses at the park.

Most of the mounts are from Wheeling and 20 from New Kensington. There will be running races every day, rain or shine. Wednesday will feature running races with four on that day. Four harness races will also feature the same day's program. On Thursday there will be two running races and on Friday there will be two others, all in addition to the regular harness events.

The new cattle barn, recently erected, with a capacity of 100 head, has been crowded to the limit and other stock is being cared for in tents. A solid trainload of 28 cars of stock arrived yesterday at Dawson. Another noticeable feature this year is the great amount of livestock being transported by trucks.

With so many exhibits that display space were rearranged; a record number of 204 pictures and trotters ready for the "go"; 17 high-class amusement and 14 entertainment shows; 14 fair vaudeville acts, including two of Keith's big "line" acts; Joe Nirolio's Pittsburgh Band of 50 pieces; Wilson's Mendelssohn Orchestra for the dancers and everything that is essential for an enjoyable day, buffers of the seventh annual Fayette County Fair will be thoroughly pleased with the predominating annual event, those in charge say.

Wednesday and Thursday will be the "big days." The old idea of featuring Thursday has been permanently abandoned. Although the Dawson fair ground is equipped to handle big crowds, the facilities were always overtaxed on Thursdays. Duplicate features will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The only deviation will be in the racing program. But this has been arranged so that equally good races will be run off on Wednesday and Thursday.

The race track is in the best possible condition. In daily use since last May, the half-mile oval is so fast that the track record of 2:09 1/4 will likely be "lived." There are entries in both Wednesday and Thursday which are capable of hanging up a new track record.

Big crowds are expected each evening. Except for the racing, the evening program will be identical with that of the afternoon. Nirolio's band will play a concert of popular numbers, all the shows along the Midway will be open and the Mendelssohn orchestra will play for the dancers in the new Cochran Auditorium.

**Thirteen Are Killed
In Motor Accidents
In Allegheny County**

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 11.—Thirteen persons met death in automobile accidents in Allegheny county so far this month, according to a report issued at the coroner's office today.

The 13th fatality was recorded this morning when Sadie May Lang, 12, died in a hospital. She was struck by an automobile last Saturday.

The King's Workers will hold their monthly meeting in the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock when there will be election of officers.

The Good Fellowship Class will hold its regular monthly business meeting Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of C. W. Kern, at Snydertown.

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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

At All Stores
The Castoria
Department

May Buy New Organ.
The official board of the Christian Church will meet this evening, chiefly to consider the purchase of a new pipe organ.

**Former Officer
Is Located Here,
Living With Girl**

Charged with living with Marie Coggan, 15-year-old girl, as his wife, Walter A. Stewart, a former traffic officer of Altoona, was arrested by R. C. Bledsoe, captain of Baltimore & Ohio police, and will be taken back to his former city to await trial. Charges are being preferred against him by the mother of the girl.

Stewart is alleged to have deserted his wife and children to run off with the girl. When the officers approached him he almost convinced them he knew nothing of the girl but then the police were notified she was at a local hotel and Stewart was made a prisoner.

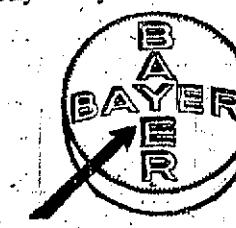
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic acid.—Advertisement

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on labels you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proven safe by millions for:

Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on labels you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proven safe by millions for:

Colds Headache
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Grim Reaper



MISS MAY EMERY

Miss May Emery, a former Connellsville woman, died Sunday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Emery, in Pittsburg. She had been ill for a long while. She was a daughter of the late James Emery, a veteran engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. In addition to her mother, Miss Emery is survived by three brothers, Harry, Edward and Robert.

Funeral services will be held at the Pittsburg home tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, standard time. On Wednesday morning the body will be brought here on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 8 and interment will be made in Hill Grove Cemetery. Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services at the cemetery. Funeral Director C. C. Mitchell will have charge here.

REV. FRANCIS MCKENNA.

Impressive funeral services for the late Rev. Father Francis McKenna were held in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Uniontown, Saturday morning, with the rector, Rev. Father E. P. Konan, celebrating requiem high mass at 10:30 o'clock, following the chanting of the services for the dead. Assisting Father Konan at the altar were Rev. Father John J. Campbell of Washington, D. C., chaplain of the United States Army, and Rev. Father Herman Seidel of Butler, former classmate of Father McKenna at St. Vincent College. Following the services the funeral party proceeded by automobile to Pittsburg where interment was made in Calvary Cemetery.

The following priests, in addition to a large number of priests belonging to the orders of Charists and St. Joseph, were present: Rev. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburg; Rev. D. J. Molady, Pittsburg; Rev. P. J. Brennan, Dunbar; Rev. F. C. Kohl, Massillon; Rev. J. L. Canova, Leavenworth; Rev. E. A. Gleman, Dawson; Rev. L. D. McNamara, Rev. D. Murphy, Rev. Henry De Vito and Rev. S. Morever, Connellsville; Rev. F. Matthes, Beatty; Rev. W. Wlenski, Connellsville; Rev. H. Radwanski, Cardale; Rev. Charles Trefney, Fairchance; Rev. C. A. Janda, Brownsville; Rev. M. J. Yasko, Smock; Rev. Joseph Goncar, Shoaf; Rev. John Blazek, Leckrone; Rev. M. W. Drelle, Uniontown and Rev. Eugene Kozar, Pittsburg.

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Call at the school, telephone or write.

DOUGLAS Business College

J. W. Jones, Principal.

Citizen's Bank Building,

Bell Phone 448-J

Connellsville, Pa.

CRINOLINE IN RED BROWN

Flowers or Ribbon Ruching Are Used on This Type of Headgear by Paris Women.

Of the hats seen in smart places

nowadays, writes a Paris correspond-

ent, none is more a favorite than the

crinoline in red-brown. Flowers or

ribbon ruching are used on this type

of hat, the shade of which is so re-

marking that it can be and is

worn with almost any color. Another

type of hat is made entirely from

black varnished lace, tightly stretched

on wire. Sometimes the black lace

hat is trimmed with nothing more

than a narrow band of black satin

ribbon with a bit of silver above it.

Small hats in crepe de chine are

usually in the same color as the cor-

tutone.

Try Our Famous

PLATE DINNERS \$1.00.

Special luncheonette

With potatoes, pudding, coffee,

tea or milk.

—30c—

From 11 AM to

Special Chicken and Hot Waffles

With all trimmings every Saturday,

5 till 8 in the evening.

—65c—

MANHATTAN CAFE

123 West Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

One Price & Cash

We Give 40¢ Green Trading Stamps

CUTS-SORES

Cleanses thoroughly — then,

without rubbing, apply—

Resinol Soap for baby's hair keeps it soft and silky. At all drugstores.

The funeral was held this afternoon.

HARRY ISAAC KELLY.

Harry Kelly, Kelly of Grindstone, 14

SCOTTDALE PAY ROLLS CLOSE TO WAR-TIME LEVEL

Seventy Thousand Dollars Paid Out at Several Plants Saturday.

\$10,000 BELOW PEAK

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Sept. 11.—Payrolls at the mills of Scottdale, including the sheet and pipe mills—reached a total of \$70,000 Saturday. This is said to be but \$10,000 short of the largest sum paid out during the war-time peak.

Street Improvement Begun.

The excavation on Homestead avenue for the paving has been begun by Contractors Hayes & Campbell. It is hoped to have this street as well as the resurfacing of Pittsburgh street completed before cold weather.

Chinese Engineer Leaves.

C. C. Tang, a Chinese engineer who made his home at the Y. M. C. A. and who has made a host of friends during his stay in Scottdale, while employed in the engineering department of the Frick offices, went to the Clairton by-product plant to study the ovens and today he will leave for Ithaca, N. Y., to attend the 18th annual Chinese Students Conference of the Eastern Section. Following the convention he will go to Scranton to study the anthracite coal region after which he expects to leave for China. Mr. Tang who is a great sportsman, has been well educated in his own country and also at Columbia University in this country. Mr. Tang expects to use the knowledge gained in this country to further training in China.

Ball Season Ends Saturday.

The Scottdale baseball season will close on Saturday afternoon when the Homestead Grays will meet the Scottdale Independents at Loucks Park. A very good crowd is expected to attend the game as the Homestead team once this year defeated the Independents and at another time played a tie game. Both teams have excellent batteries and it is scheduled as one of the best games of the season.

Ohioopyle

OHIOOPYLE, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Earle Skinner spent Friday shopping in Connellsville.

Miss Della Tissu and Mrs. D. M. Woodmansey of Bear Run were shoppers in town Thursday.

Mrs. M. W. Chitester was a shopper in Connellsville Friday.

Thomas Fleeson of Pittsburg spent Thursday here on business.

G. B. Morris was a business caller at Pittsburg Friday.

Mr. Zelma was a Confluence caller Friday.

Mr. Ida Collins returned Friday from a visit at Confluence.

A corn roast was enjoyed Thursday night by a number of Ohioopyle folks on the green at the upper end of Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Joseph and children of Bear Run were callers in town Friday.

The R. W. Whipple Company Store have purchased a new dray, horse and wagon.

Mrs. Charles Burroughs and daughter were recent visitors at Confluence.

E. Kamp of Bidwell was a caller in town Friday.

Confluence

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 9—John Butler of Johnson Chapel was a recent business visitor to Uniontown.

Charles Logan of Fort Hill was a business visitor here yesterday.

A. Shipleys has returned from a business visit to Uniontown.

Mrs. Sue Wilson has returned from a visit with friends at Meyersdale.

Lloyd Kurtz was a business visitor to Connellsville yesterday.

J. B. Colborn and son, William, loaded up car of cattle yesterday, consigned to Holospole.

Mr. Van Sickle of Ursina was here yesterday on his way home from coke region points.

Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 9—Mrs. J. W. Worley, who spent a week here visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Cokely, left Friday for her home in Punxsutawney.

Miss Mayme Forquer, a teacher in the local schools, is a weekend visitor at her home at Ursina.

David Leonard of Chicago is a guest at the home of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rush.

Charles Fike left Friday to resume his studies at State College.

Mrs. Eddie Will is visiting for a few days at New Centerville.

COLORS FOR THE SWEATERS

Beautiful Greens and Yellows are included in the Charming Array Now Being Offered.

The silk sweater—which, after all is sold and done, is the reproduction of the de luxe sweater that retains its championship title, after all others have bowed to the count—appears in an array of delightful colors and patterns this season.

A special feature was made of these sweaters in an exceptionally charming collection of colors and patterns. Practically every color is admitted into the ensemble, although the extremely bright tones are passed over. Beautiful greens and yellows are featured in the array, both in pale and more brilliant shades of the colors.

One of the favorite numbers was done in a deep blue color, with white stripes in which were introduced a series of contrasting, a concrete dress in the pattern, surface and forming a

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"ALWAYS THE WOMAN," showing today and tomorrow at this theatre, presents Betty Compson in the stellar role. This romance of the ages was produced, under Miss Compson's personal supervision, by Arthur Rosson, who directed her in two other productions distributed by Goldwyn, "Prisoners of Love" and "For Those We Love." It is a throbbing, pulsating picturesquely romance, with heroes and villains of various kinds and races. Its settings are unusual and picturesquely and afford a background to the rapid action which is always pleasing to the eye.

The story upon which "Always the Woman" was founded was written by Percy Poore Sheehan, a popular writer for the action magazines, and was selected by Miss Compson after reading hundreds of stories. The cast with which she has surrounded herself is as brilliant as that assembled for "Prisoners of Love."

Appearing with Miss Compson in this picture are Emory Johnson, Macey Harlan, Doris Pawn, Gerald Pring, Richard Rosson and Arthur Delmore. Emory Johnson's work in "Prisoners of Love" was of such excellence that Miss Compson re-engaged him for her second picture. He previously played leads opposite Mary Pickford, Dorothy Dalton, Ethel Clayton and Constance Talmadge.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE BIGAMIST," the leading attraction today and tomorrow at this theatre, tells of how a brave wife wins in spite of heavy odds. "The Bigamist" unveils a story of powerful dramatic effect, although there are moments of delightful comedy scattered throughout its course. The story has to do with the struggles of a courageous young wife who suddenly finds that she has married a bigamist. The discovery comes on the morning following the third anniversary of her wedded. Her two fine children are left homeless, her home of happiness becomes a debris of blasted hopes. The brave manner in which she faced this terrible crisis and won her way to final happiness makes a theme of tremendous dramatic power. "The Bigamist" was directed by Guy Newall, who also played opposite Miss Duke.

The entrancing beauty of Ivy Duke, the smart simplicity of many intriguing costumes, the eye-filling backgrounds and many other outstanding factors make "The Bigamist" a picture of exceptional appeal. Miss Duke, hailed as the greatest screen beauty in the world, also proves herself an artist of unusual attainments in this remarkable drama.

Wednesday and Thursday "Yellow Men" will be shown.

THE ORPHEUM.

"AFTER THE SHOW," starring Lil Lee, supported by Jack Holt, is the feature picture today and tomorrow at this theatre. Pop O'Malley, an old stage doorkeeper, finds in Little Eileen, a beautiful chorus girl, one whom he can love as a father. He adopts her and when Larry Taylor, the millionaire "angel" of the show, displays interest in Eileen, Pop warns her against him. Eileen learns to love Larry. When he invites her to a weekend party at his summer home, Pop protests. Eileen refuses Larry's invitation, but later when he tells her he loves her, she agrees to go.

That night, Eileen slips from her room and joins Larry in his car. Pop hears her footsteps and follows. Eileen is fully under Larry's sway when Pop arrives. As a last desperate measure to save the girl, Pop breaks a champagne bottle and slashes his wrist. A physician orders a transfusion. Eileen volunteers but Larry tells Pop he loves Eileen and wants to marry her. Pop softens and as Eileen goes to Larry's arms, his expression reflects the happiness which has come to the little girl who has meant so much to him in his life.

Alverton

ALVERTON, Sept. 9—Miss Little Barron and Miss Ida Hickernell were visiting in Greensburg on Friday evening.

Miss Eva Trout was in Mount Pleasant on Friday.

Miss Nannie Pearl Quartz was in Scottdale Friday.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons on Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Fox was shopping in Scottdale on Thursday.

Wadey Falgar of Zion Church and Miss Naomi Trout of Scottdale attended the corn roast held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Adams on Thursday.

Use our classified advertisements.

America's Finest Furniture

Conveniently grouped on our display floors you will find the masterpieces of America's leading manufacturers—Furniture and Home Furnishings that are distinctively new and attractive—that are being shown for the first time in Connellsville.

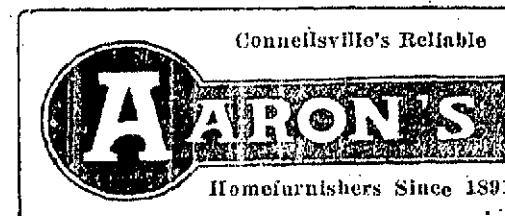
Not only that, but it is all merchandise of the kind that has quality built right into it—the kind that will give life-long service and complete satisfaction always—the kind you can well afford of having in your Home and really enjoy living with.

Our Immense Three Stores Buying Power Makes Possible the Low Prices that Always Prevail Here

Buying for three large, busy stores it is only natural that we can buy for less than the average store. That's why you will always find our prices the lowest possible consistent with the high quality of the merchandise offered—considerably lower than elsewhere.

Drop in at your convenience and see these new things. The varieties and assortments are so large that you can select here exactly the type of Furniture which will permit of the expression of your own personal taste in furnishing your Home.

Easy Payment Terms Gladly Arranged



Dawson

DAWSON, Sept. 9—Mr. Edward Rollings and Mrs. J. W. Brower were Connellsville callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parkhill have gone to New Kensington for a few weeks' stay. They expect to move there in the near future.

P. J. Cunningham was a recent Pittsburg business caller.

Joseph Bates of Uniontown was a recent caller here.

Mrs. J. S. Laughrey was calling on friends in Connellsville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clarke Christholm of Union-

town visited her aunt, Mrs. Charles Boyd, on Thursday.

Carlton Newmeyer is home from a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Patrick Flannery, Connellsville.

Edward Lewly and family of East Liberty are visiting in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood motored to the home of Lawrence Taylor, near Scottdale, on Wednesday evening.

Dickerson Run

DICKERSON RUN, Sept. 11—Mrs. J. B. Crum of Mount Washington, Pittsburgh, is spending a few days here the guest of friends.

Mrs. A. McDaniel was calling on friends at West Newton last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hamilton of Vandebilt are spending this week with relatives and friends at Washington.

WHY NOT POPLAR GROVE

and look over the Plan of Lots. It is only a five-minute street car ride or a 15-minute walk to Brimstone Corner. City water, schools and church, nearby. The lots are 60x140 feet.

O. B. McCORMICK, Agent, Box 144, Connellsville, residence Poplar Grove.

Buy a lot at Poplar Grove **NOW**

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER



The Daily Courier

HENRY P. SNYDER, Founder and Editor, 1818-1922.
MRS. K. M. SNYDER, President, 1818-1922.
THE COURIER CO., Publishers.
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Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction, and the name of the newspaper is not to be used in any guise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

MONDAY EVENING, SEP. 11, 1922

NEW LAWS TO MAKE MOTORING SAFER.

If the suggestion of the optometrists of the state that a law be enacted requiring eye examination of prospective holders of licenses to drive automobiles is accepted by the lawmakers at the next session of the Legislature, it should be supplemented by still other regulations, the purpose of which should be to still further safeguard the automobile traveling public.

It is declared by the optometrists that there is an alarming increase in the number of accidents resulting from the driving of cars by persons of defective vision. If that is true as statistics evidently establish, something should be done to correct this condition.

Drivers of locomotives on the railroads are required to pass eye tests failing in which they are denied the privilege of serving in that capacity. True, a locomotive engineer is responsible for the safety of more people than the driver of a single automobile, but the latter vastly outnumbers the former and, in the aggregate, handle thousands where locomotive engineers handle hundreds. The conditions under which trains are operated are altogether different from those under which automobiles are operated. Trains are at all times under the control of a central dispatching system and have definite rules to follow at all times. Automobiles come and go at the will of the drivers and are without control other than the general laws and rules of the road, violation of which does not incur the swift penalties or discipline to which railway engineers are subject.

No man is permitted to take the throttle of a locomotive who has not undergone years of training and who has demonstrated that he has perfect vision. It cool headed in an emergency and has constant solicitude for the lives committed to his care. Any irresponsibility can secure an automobile license and is permitted to operate a car without passing tests of any kind, either as to knowledge of the machine, skill in its manipulation or freedom of physical defects of any kind that would impair his capabilities as a driver.

No age limit is placed on those who operate automobiles. Youngsters of both sexes, still in their teens, are every day seen at the steering wheels of high-powered machines and are often observed to be sending them over the highways at excessive speeds. This is a hazard of motoring which in the interests of the public, should be removed.

Automobilists may be inclined to complain that they are already subjected to many burdensome laws and regulations but at the same time they are well aware of the fact that dangerous practices are indulged by certain classes of drivers which should be eliminated. Apparently nothing short of drastic legislation rigidly enforced, will accomplish that purpose.

The sympathy of the whole nation goes out to the stricken First Lady in the White House and everywhere there will be sincere wishes for her early recovery.

The firing up of additional plants and ovens is knocking the "pops" out of the strike settlement propaganda circulated through the region Saturday.

All the Fayette county posts of The American Legion will congratulate Lafayette Post of Uniontown upon its past commander Major S. A. Balle having been honored by election as one of the three vice-commanders of the Pennsylvania department.

Taking a cue from the action of the Kiwanis Club in erecting welcome signs along the highways to the city every citizen should make two signs mean all they say when greeting and entertaining strangers within our gates.

Shoppers of all kinds know the advantages of machines driven by individual or direct-connected motors. Wouldn't the strike settlement run smoother and better if the striking workers would consent to the same method of "hooking up?"

Hunting Bargains! Read our advertising column and you will find them.

Republican Achievements

Kansas City Journal

IS DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, P.A.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922.

WILL EUROPE BE ABLE TO PULL GERMANY OUT; OR
WILL GERMANY PULL EUROPE IN?

BY MORRIS



"I am forever buying Shoes
for my children!"

Is the plaint of the mother who buys shoes on price, rather than on reputation.

We are constantly striving to bring prices of our juvenile shoes back to old-time levels. But one thing we have never done, and never will, is to stamp on Quality.

And so, the complaint which heads this announcement—is less frequently heard from parents whose Boys and girls always wear

HOOPER & LONG'S
School Shoes

104 Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, Pa.

School Togs

A Union Supply Co. store is the best place to get children's school clothing. Our lines of wearing apparel for both boys and girls of all ages will give good service under the most strenuous wear. Your boy will be proud of one of our neat school suits. Our dresses and notion lines will please the heart of every girl. Good shoes for both boys and girls have long been one of our hobbies.

Also in the Notion Department—Lunch Baskets, Lunch Boxes, Pencils, Crayons, Writing Tablets, etc.

SAVE MONEY
WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED
IN GROCERY AND FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENTS

Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

Located In—
Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene and Allegheny Counties

MISTER TEAMTRACKER
Hochheimer and Co.

WILL BUY YOUR COAL

CALL BILL

Bell 684; Tri-State 79.

Uniontown

J. B. KURTZ
NOTARY PUBLIC
112 Wall Street
CONNELLSVILLE, PA
Witnesses of All Kinds Secured
Legal Papers Executed

Pennsylvania System Wants

Machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths, electricians, sheet metal workers, carmen and helpers for these classes of mechanics, also carpenters and laborers.

Apply Engine House Foreman, Youngstown, Pa. 324-4

Moving
2 1/2 AND 4 TON TRUCKS HAULING four to eight rooms of furniture anywhere. Lowest prices. Keister 613 McCormick Ave. Tri-State 114 Bell 1088.

Patronize Those Who Advertise

NEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Miscellaneous Shower for Mrs. Howard Lowsetter Held Friday.

CLUB OUTING IN GROVE

Special to the Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 11.—The Club out-par-ti Club held a picnic on Saturday afternoon at Kelp's Grove. Supper was served at the Stevenson cottage at Laurelville.

Miscellaneous Shower.

On Friday evening a miscellaneous shower was held for Mrs. Howard Lowsetter at the East Washington street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas. Music was furnished during the evening by Misses Wilhelmina and Kathleen Brown and Miss Dorothy Barclay. Many beautiful gifts were received. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Miss Clara Shumaker, Miss Clara Bell and Misses Anna and Amy Weinman, Stauffer; Mrs. J. E. Halfhill and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heck, Pennsville; Miss Grace King, Mrs. Alice Baily and Miss Mabel Lowsetter, Tarr; Mrs. Rose McNaughton, Mrs. Mary Barge, Miss Sophie Duller, Mrs. Barclay and daughters, Charlotte and Doris, Mrs. Samuel Brown and daughters, Wilhelmina and Kathleen, Mrs. Edna Zuck, Miss Hilda Fitzpatrick, Miss Pearl Taite, Miss Peg Ward and Miss Margaret Blouger. Refreshments were served.

U. B. Aid Society.

The annual meeting of the United Brethren Aid Society will be held at the church on Tuesday evening.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Ellen Morrison, Mrs. Edith Keister and Miss Lila Christian will be hostesses to the Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church at the church on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer and family of Johnston are the guests of Mr. Boyer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hopwood of Main street.

Samuel Wilkins of Manor is the guest of Mrs. Sara Kortright of Smithfield street.

917 Men Killed in Coal Mines of U. S. First 7 Months 1922

During the first seven months of the present year 917 men have been killed by accidents at coal mines in the United States, as compared with 1,163 accidental deaths at such mines during the corresponding period last year, states the Federal Bureau of Mines. The figures for 1922 represent a decrease of 25 fatalities, or 21 per cent, from the 1921 figures. The production of coal in the first seven months of 1922 amounted to 226,392,400 tons, a decrease of approximately 19 per cent from the figures for the same period last year, 279,869,000 tons.

The fatality rates for the two seven-month periods were 4.16 last year and 4.05 for 1922 per million tons. For bituminous mines alone, the corresponding rates were 3.69 per million tons in 1922 as compared with 3.73 per million tons in 1921.

With two exceptions, all of the main causes of accidents during 1922 compare favorably with the seven-month record last year and with the entire year 1921. The largest reduction is in accidents from explosives. The rate from haulage accidents is about the same as for the first seven months of 1921, but it is about 14 per cent higher than the average for the whole year 1921. Gas and dust explosions have resulted in a fatality rate more than double that for the year 1921 or for the first seven months last year.

Coal mine fatalities during July, 1922, numbered 74 as compared with 62 in July last year, according to reports received by the Bureau of Mines from state mine inspectors. The reduction was due primarily to the fact that most of the mines throughout the country were closed on account of the miners' strike. This situation caused the output of coal to decline from 37,693,000 tons in July last year to 17,151,000 tons in July, 1922, a reduction of about 64 per cent. The fatality rate was 1.31 per million tons of coal produced, almost identical with the rate for July last year, 4.30. For bituminous mines alone, the July rate this year was 4.05 as against 3.72 for July a year ago.

During the past nine years, 1913-1921, the model of July has averaged 268 fatalities with an average production of 45,446,000 tons, representing a fatality rate of 4.19.

There was no single accident at coal mines in July that caused as many as five fatalities.

Ohio

OHIOPILE, Sept. 11.—Mrs. R. E. Ruse spent Saturday the guest of Dawson friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Rush left Friday for Leavittsburg, O., to visit their son for a few months. Their grandsons accompanied them home, after a several weeks' visit spent here.

Miss V. Strickerberger of Ohio, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson.

Mrs. Newman Boyd, daughter Doty, and son Sterling, spent Saturday shopping in Connellsville.

Sturgis and Frank Jackson of Broad Ford, spent over Sunday at their home here.

A large crowd went from here in automobiles and rigs to the Maple Summit picnic Saturday and spent a very pleasant day.

Chauncey Leonard of Connellsville, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton and children spent Saturday at Maple Summit.

RICHEST KNOWN FOOD ELEMENT

Is Basis of Father John's Medicine

Doctors have definitely proved that cod liver oil, which has always been one of the chief elements of Father John's Medicine, is the richest known source of the body building vitamin (Vitamin A).

This food body-builder is scientifically combined with other ingredients so that its nourishment is easily taken up by even a weakened system.

Father John's Medicine strengthens and nourishes children who are backward in growth.

It builds new tissue and enriches the blood. It is ideally suited to people who are weak and run down or to those who are suffering from lack of nourishment. All pure food. Start taking it today. Advertisements

ANCIENT BELL IS PERIL TO SPRINGFIELD, ILL., CHURCH

Members Are Afraid It Will Give Way and Crash Through the Roof.

The deep, sonorous tone of a great bell ringing out over the city the other day reminded members of the Central Baptist church of Springfield, Ill., that they had a problem to solve which has been pending for many years.

High in the belfry of the old church is a great bell that in years gone by called the congregation to worship. The church is being renovated and a workman was sent into the belfry to clean it out. In his work he grasped the wheel that turns the bell, and its deep-throated voice sent out an intonation that has not been heard for a quarter of a century.

The question confronting the church is how to get the useless bell down. It weighs almost 3,000 pounds and because of its age is becoming a danger. Its support, while at present firm, must in the course of time weaken. An examination discloses that to get the bell to the ground it will probably be necessary to cut a hole in the ceiling of the church to let it through. A large timber has been placed beneath the heavy metal as a protection should its supports give way. The heavy timber is held in place only by a leather strap.

The bell has considerable historical interest to Central Illinois. It was made in Westphalia, Germany, in 1864, the inscription on it reading, "Fabrik Van Meijer & Kuhnschmieden in Westfalen 1864 Gueststein."

Old residents do not recall when it was purchased by the Baptist church, but it is known the bell formerly was in a Baptist church at Seventh and Adams streets here, which was torn down many years ago to make way for business buildings. At that time the city hall stood near the church and it is thought the bell had some connection with the town clock in the city hall. It was called the town clock bell.

Like many other church bells of the land, it has done its service and its once rich and powerful voice has been silenced for the comfort of late sleepers. The Central Baptist church, built in 1881, stands two blocks from and within sight of the state capitol. Many legislators, governors and politicians have attended church here.

In comparison with famous bells of the world, this one is not large. The largest is said to be at Moscow. It weighs 128 tons. A bell in Peking, China, weighs 53 tons. It is said, and one in the cathedral at Cologne weighs 28 tons. In recent times bells have been constructed of 10 parts of copper to five parts of tin and their proportions in size have been such that the thickness would be one-fifteenth of the diameter and the height 12 times the thickness. The old bell here seems to have been built principally of iron.

"OLD TOM" HAS RECORD OF SEVENTEEN YEARS' SERVICE

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The Sporting World**Cokers Defeat Mill
Town Outfit at End
Of 11 Innings, 1-0**Game Is Forced Into Extra
Period; Fans Delighted
With Contest.**KOZAR IS REAL HERO**

If ever a pitcher deserved to win a baseball game, it was Kozar on Saturday. He did, finally, after 11 innings and Connellsville hung up its third consecutive victory over the Scottdale Independents. The Coker pitcher was suffering with a sore arm even before the contest opened and in spite of that fact pitched sterling baseball, fanning 13 batters and walking none. One man, Blackstone, hit with a pitched ball. Every toss bunt his throwing arm, but time and again he pitched himself out of a hole. Inability of the locals to hit when opportunities to score presented themselves and the throwing away of runs by carelessness in the early stages of the contest prolonged the event into the 11th frame.

The ball park held a large crowd and not a fan went away that was not satisfied. Many described the clash as "the best baseball game in years" and are now wondering the fact that the Independents are through for the season. The team on the field Saturday was undoubtedly the best assembled by the Cokers this year.

Frank Horne was on the mound for Scottdale. He was walked for 10 safeties and although in some deep water several times always managed to extricate himself, once or twice with a little help from the Cokers themselves. He mixed his balls considerably and used his slow one frequently. The Connellsvillians almost broke their backs on it for a time and then began to wait for it with better results.

Scottdale had men on third in both the first and second innings but Kozar showed the stuff and with two down each time, fanned the third batter. Frazier died at the same station in Connellsville's half of the second, and not another Connellsville player got on base until the fifth, then Bloom lined on the half-way sack. Men died in the second and third in the seventh. Kozar was stranded without succor in the eighth, after his clean double. In the ninth the locals filed the bags, and then were retired one, two three as the batters popped the ball to the field.

Scottdale had an opportunity to score in the fourth when Smith reached third. Two were down and Davis dropped a high bunt; in the direction of Sammy Lablak at third. Smith had started home but he slowed down, hesitated in front of the ball and then as it bounced over his head belted for the rubber. Umphre Wall had seen his actions, however, and called the runner out before he reached the plate. Lublak had become somewhat rattled by the runner's actions and, securing the ball, he made a wide throw to first, drawing Bloom from the bag. Davis was safe but Smith's interference had retired the side. Scottdale kicked strenuously, even threatening to quit. The management though again, however after siding up the crowd and play was resumed.

After the ninth inning attempt of the Cokers to win, especially with the bats packed, the crowd was given a little relaxation in the tenth. Two were down when Horne got on but he never went beyond first base, O'Toole popping out immediately afterward.

Connellsville fared no better. Shomo popped out. Patterson was out. Durkin to Davis, and Fisher after the former had received the only pass of the afternoon.

The Mill Towners looked dangerous in the final frame. Blackstone, the first man up, singled and then stole second. Durkin and Melago, two of the most dangerous hitters on the team, followed next. Kozar treated the fans to some real pitching by striking both batters. Then Smith, who knocked a home run in the first game of the year with Scottdale, died out to Fisher.

In Connellsville's half, Yanchus opened with a single. He went second on Bloom's sacrifice bunt and then Sammy Lablak shouldered the responsibility of winning the game by sending a grounder over third base. Steve raced home and, taking no chances on a put-out at the plate, took a lefty slide towards the rubber, disappearing from sight in a cloud of dust. The throw was a trifle wide, however, and the game was won.

The score:

	AB	R	H	P	A	D
SCOTTDALE	5	0	1	3	0	0
Blackstone, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Buck, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Melago, 3b	5	0	1	4	1	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Durkin, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	1
Hickey, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Barlock, of	4	0	0	1	1	0
Horne, p	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	38	0	9	31	14	2
CONNELLSVILLE	48	R	H	P	A	E
Shomo, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Patterson, 2b	5	0	0	5	3	0
Fisher, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Frazier, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Yanchus, of	5	1	3	2	0	0
Bloom, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Lablak, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Warne, c	4	0	0	13	1	0
Kozar, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	40	1	10	33	13	1
Two-base hits—Smith, Kozar. Stolen bases—O'Toole, Blackstone. Bloom 2.						

Baseball**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Yesterday's Results.
New York 10, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 8.
Pittsburgh-Cleveland rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct.
New York	70	63	.500
Pittsburg	70	59	.563
Cincinnati	71	62	.544
St. Louis	73	61	.537
Brooklyn	6	59	.489
Philadelphia	48	53	.561
Boston	16	81	.351

Games Today.

Boston at New York (two games)

Others not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
New York 10, Philadelphia 3.
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 6, Washington 1.
Detroit-St. Louis, rain.
Cleveland-Chicago rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct.
New York	53	53	.610
St. Louis	52	55	.500
Detroit	72	65	.522
Chicago	49	63	.504
Cleveland	67	70	.489
Washington	60	74	.458
Philadelphia	67	78	.422
Boston	55	81	.361

Games Today.

New York at Philadelphia

Others not scheduled

Sacrifices—Shomo, Bloom.

Double play—Shomo to Patterton to Bloom.

Left on bases—Connellsville 11

Scottdale 8.

Struck out by Kozar 13, by Horne 3.

Bare on balls—Off Horne 1.

Hit by pitched ball—Blackstone.

Umpires—Wall and Warrick.

Time of game 2:05.

Kozar's arm was so sore at one period of the game that he could hardly lift a wine dipper to his mouth yet he put his shoots over the plate so snappy that he val'd the best on the spot date team.

In only two innings Kozar failed to produce a strikeout. They were the fourth and ninth. In all others he had one or two.

The gritty Coker pitcher got a big hand when he stepped to the plate with his bat in the four times he faced Horne. The first time he struck out, then produced a single and don't popping out the next time.

Kozar was appalled in the seventh after he had struck out. Sand. It took 11 balls to do it and every toss hurt but Andy was determined.

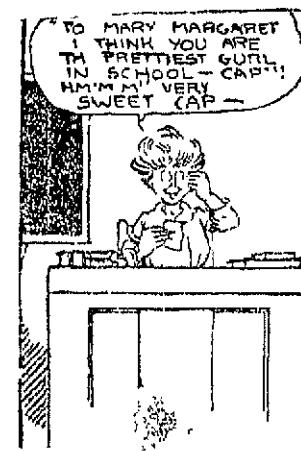
The powerful Scottdale catcher swung at the first two and missed clean. Then he fouled the next four pitches. Another offering was called a ball and then Smith tipped three more. His final swing was a fatal one, however, it being another whiff.

Buck was a victim of Kozar's pitch, hitting four times in a row and Blackstone suffered three. Blackstone went down two times and Billy Melago did likewise.

The game was the second in three weeks that Sammy Lablak won for the Cokers. His single in the first clash with Johnstown brought in the winning run.

Kozar and Smith had another tilt in the eleventh. The Mill Town catcher missed the first, fouled the second, the third was a ball, he tipped the next two and then died out to Fisher.

The players on the bench expected their regret at not being able to end the game sooner and rolled over Kozar from the box. The whole team all rubbed his gut and played the harder for the fact.

"CAP" STUBBS**Soisson Theatre**

TODAY and TOMORROW

**Always the****Woman**

—STARRING—

Betty Compson

Comedy—Robinson Crusoe, Ltd.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM BY THE ORCHESTRA
Admission 10c and 30c, Including Tax.**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY****WATCH YOUR STEP**

STARRING CULLEN LANDIS

Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

**'The Bigamist'**

—STARRING—

Ivy Duke

Also—Sport Review

Admission 10c and 30c, Including Tax.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**YELLOW MEN AND GOLD**

STARRING RICHARD DIN and ETHELENE CHADWICK

Daily Fashion Hint**BETTER FURNITURE****BETTER HOMES**

September 11th to 16th Is National Better Homes Week

For years the public have been buying upholstered furniture without any knowledge of its interior construction or material. The inside construction of the majority of upholstered goods is made up of TOW and EXCELSIOR and cheap CARBON Springs imperfectly tied only four times with cotton twine.



This Living Room Suite Has Personality Which Expresses Itself in Simple Lines. Owen De Luxe Construction.

Foundation of best L. M. C. Webbing (solidly woven), tacked closely on clean Hard woods. Best Oil Tempered Springs, each spring bed eight Tunes, with indistructible Italian Hemp Twine. Padded with Highest Grade Moss-Curled Hair and Pure Felted Cotton.

Protect Yourself—

Buy Owen

De Luxe Construction

See Our

Window

Displays.

**Every Suite
Guaranteed
De Luxe Construction****ZIMMERMAN WILD COMPANY****FURNITURE****RUGS****STOVES**

"The Big Friendly Furniture Store"

154-158 West Crawford Avenue,

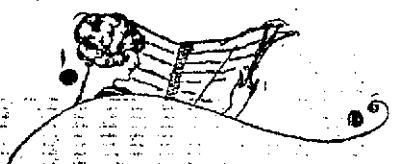
"Where the West Penn Cars Stop."

The Best for Shaving**MOLLE**</div

Stamps As Usual
In the Grocery

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Food Show in
N. Pittsburg Store



The Food Show

"LET GOOD DIGESTION wait on health and appetite on both" wrote William Shakespeare, many years ago.

We agree that Health is the foundation of most of our happiness and claim that therein lies the reason why you will find the Fall Food Show so entertaining.

Its demonstrations will suggest new recipes and methods that cannot help but increase the health and well being of your family.

*The Famous 57
of Heinz*

We have a letter from the Heinz Co. stating that the Food Show demonstration of their products will be the greatest that the city has ever seen.

The 57 of Heinz need no introduction—they are known the country over for their purity and taste. This demonstration will afford you an opportunity to become even better acquainted with them. Special prices will prevail on many of their products.

*A New and
Better Vanilla*

Perhaps you have thought that no improvement could be made in Vanilla—that good old flavoring standby.

The makers of Marshall's Pure Vanilla think otherwise—and proceed to prove that they are right.

Their demonstrator will point the way to more delicious cakes, puddings and cookies.

*How Do You
Make Coffee?*

Besides offering you their product at a very special price the Franco American Coffee people will show us how to improve our coffee-making.

In this better coffee you will have a means of combating Friend Hubby's early morning grouch and of providing yourself with a refreshing, stimulating drink whenever you get a wee bit fagged. This knowledge, in itself, is worth a trip downtown.

*Let the Elephant
Do It!*

Apply the wisdom of circus men to your Monday labors and you'll cease to dread washday.

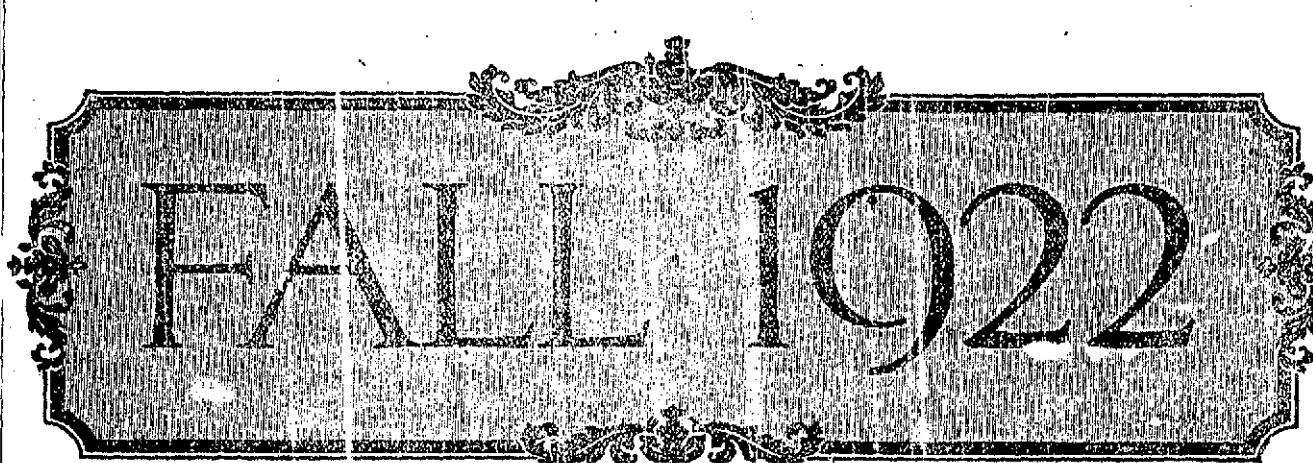
Let the elephant do it! In your case the hardworking elephant comes to you on the package of Rub-No-More Washing Powder—and on their other products. You're getting some in your free basket. Try it out and see how it lightens your work.

Fould's Macaroni

If Bread is the staff of life, Macaroni is its first assistant.

Because the Italian people recognize that fact they are a strong and sturdy race, American folks would do well to learn a lesson from them.

Properly prepared macaroni has come to be looked upon less as a staple food and more as a delicacy. The package in your free basket enables you to test its virtues for yourself.



*We Give Away 1,000 Baskets of
Groceries, Each Worth \$1.31 in
the Fall Food Show Tomorrow!*

THE VALUE of each basket was determined by a committee composed of Mrs. E. C. Higbee, Mrs. J. C. Whitley and Dr. Wakefield. So you may be sure that it is worth every cent of the \$1.31 we quote.

Baskets are made up of manufacturers' samples and original packages of the groceries noted below. Everything they contain is a product of exceptional quality. Only 1,000 will be given away so we urge that you be here early Tuesday morning.

THE ONLY CONDITIONS of the offering are these: These baskets will be given away with the first 1,000 grocery orders amounting to \$2 or over, taken Tuesday. No telephone orders or C. O. D.'s will be accepted. The \$2 purchase must be cash. Sugar purchases will not be applied upon the \$2 total. We will deliver the basket to any point covered by our present delivery routes, if you wish. We are giving you \$3.31 worth of groceries for \$2. Will you be here to accept them? Tomorrow's the day.

*Baskets
Contain—*

Flour—Macaroni—Vanilla—Shredded Wheat—Borax—
Coffee—Apples—Potatoes—Butter—Milk—Spotless
Cleanser—Cornflakes—Soap Chips—Washing Powder.

*Laurel Flour
Special at
\$1.15 Sack*

BREAD is the staff of life. But it is only as nutritious as the flour with which you make it. For your own sake and for your family's we recommend that you use Laurel Flour.

Made under most sanitary conditions from full ripe grains of the choicest wheat, it can be quickly transformed into full, sweet and body building loaves of bread. The Food Show brings special prices—

25 lb. sack Laurel Flour \$1.15
50 lb. sack Laurel Flour \$2.25

*Franco-American
Coffee, Special
39c Lb.*

HOUSEWIVES have one thing in common with restaurants. Both are judged by their coffee.

The Franco American people have perfected a blend that can be brewed into a coffee fit "for the gods." It is rich and stimulating—you can safely place your reputation as a housewife in its hands.

The Fall Food Show brings Franco American Coffee to you at a special "Get together" price—39c per pound.

*Super Values in Quality Foodstuffs
For This Event Only*

Sugar in 25 pound sacks, Tuesday only, per sack \$1.82

Franco American Coffee, special introductory price, lb. \$9c

Laurel Flour, made of first quality wheat, 25 lb. sack \$1.15

50 lb. sack \$2.25

Fancy Potatoes, good size and firm, per peck \$2.25

Argo Salmon, carefully packed to retain its flavor \$2.25

Jersey Rolled Oats, ideal food for growing children, pkgs. \$1.15

Shredded Wheat, this popular favorite at a thrif price \$1.15

Fould's Macaroni, rich in food value, per pkgs. \$1.15

Silver Cow Milk, in tall, generous cans, per can \$1.15

Orange Pekoe Tea, fine, full flavor, \$1 grade, per lb. \$9c

Navy Beans, lb. \$1.00

There will be many other bargains in fresh fruits and vegetables.

Vegetables

Country Gentleman Corn, can 25c; Dozen \$2.40; Case \$4.50

Golden Bantam Corn, can 30c; Dozen \$2.90; Case \$5.70

Sneebush, can 25c; Dozen \$2.50; Case \$4.90

Pork and Beans, can 15c; Dozen \$1.60; Case \$3.40

Telephone Peas, can 80c; Dozen \$6.00; Case \$12.00

Heated Tomatoes, can 25c; Dozen \$2.35; Case \$4.70

Golden Spinach, can 25c; Dozen \$2.50; Case \$4.90

Other values in apricots, pears, peaches, etc.

Meat Specials

Round Steak, lb. \$1.00

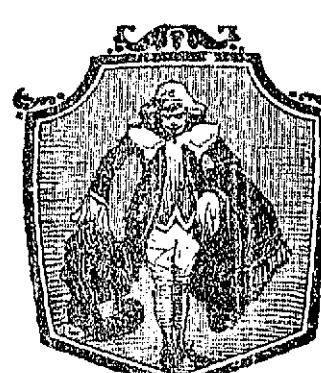
Oleomargarine Butter, lb. \$2.50

2 lb. Pali Simon Pure Lard \$1.10

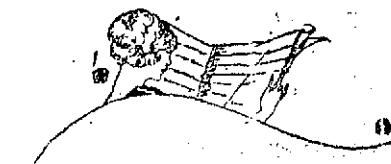
5 lb. Pali Simon Pure Lard \$1.10

Bolled Ham, lb. \$1.50

Fairmont Butter, lb. \$1.50



*Remember We Give
Gold Bond Stamps*



The Canned Goods

THIS IS a column for folk inclined to be thrifty since the Canned Goods Exposition is distinctly a money saving event.

If you have foresight enough to anticipate the needs of your winter menu now, tomorrow will keep much money in your pocket that would otherwise leave it.

Special space is being devoted to the exhibits and an experienced demonstrator will be on hand to help you with suggestions.

*Savings of 10c to
15c Per Can!*

Foresight pays larger dividends than you would think. You can easily estimate how many cans of this fruit or that vegetable you will need for the winter.

By buying that quantity tomorrow your savings will average 10c to 15c per can—\$1.20 to \$1.80 per dozen.

Some specific prices are listed elsewhere on this page. They tell the story of your savings in the most forcible manner possible.

Over 200 Varieties!

Practically every food that can be prepared—from sauer kraut to succotash—awaits your coming!

They were packed this season so you can rest assured that they are wholesome and fresh. If a varied menu is the spice of life—this variety of food promises you a happy winter!

*Some Are Packed
In Glass*

Corn, peas, beets, beans, tomatoes, strawberries, raspberries, cherries. Canned in glass as you would have done them at home—but at what a saving of time and trouble!

Other fruits and vegetables come in tin. They were cleaned and prepared under most favorable conditions. They comply with all pure food laws. They boast a flavor that many folks think is superior to the taste of the original fruit.

*Future Delivery If
You Prefer.*

Arrangements will gladly be made to deliver your canned goods purchases later in the season, if you desire.

You will appreciate this service.

Tomorrow can relieve you of an immense amount of responsibility and worry if you take advantage of the opportunities that it will afford.

*The Lily of the
Valley Label.*

You will find it on the majority of the exhibits—the Lily of the Valley label—your guarantee of purity and satisfaction.

It represents an organization that reaches out into all the important fruit and vegetable markets of the country. An organization that serves you by bringing the products of the country's best orchards and gardens into your home at but small expense.

Place your faith in the sterling mark on silver—in the Lily of the Valley label on a can.



Periwinkle House
by OPIE READ
ILLUSTRATED BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE

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CHAPTER VIII

It was a long time before Drace found a boat to set him over to the opposite shore. It was so late when he reached the Bethpage place that he did not go up to his room. The house was so quiet, the hounds themselves asleep, that he stole into the garden to pass the remainder of the night on a couch in the summer house. The air was heavy with roses breathing in through the lattice, and as he straightened out, grateful for repose, this thought came to him:

"Pals they call death, but to me it will ever be red. And I have looked into its red countenance, and was not afraid. I thank God that He gave me that strength. . . . But what a meleidrama!"

At the breakfast table, Tobe, with weather tenderness, upbraided Drace for sleeping out for fear of around the house. Afterward Drace and the General strolled out under the trees.

"By the way," the General said presently, "I have an engagement to deliver an address before a teachers' meeting in Natchez, and I should much like to have you bear me company. We can leave this evening on the Black Hawk and reach there early in the morning."

"I'd like very much to go," answered Drace. "But can we get back before Thursday?"

"Early, by Wednesday morning, anything important for Thursday?"

"Oh, no. An old fellow down at the river wants me to go fishing with him tomorrow, and I gave him my word I'd be on hand. Most remarkable day, though; fun; quite a character."

"Old man old Spence. But you know, it is not that pretty boyishness that attracts you? You may be a little careful, my boy, you may associate with men out of the special running, but not with us."

"Ah, Tobe! Mr. Drace has just consented to give me his commission to Natchez."

The Black Hawk's band played a welcome, and the captain came down the plank to conduct the General on board. From quiet, lazy and almost languid, having the place leaped into the full throb of life. Negroes, and white who came from their boats to gaze upon the magic splendor of this journeying palace, and the three-decked man stopped ashore to gather up oysters.

Dinner was a state occasion, and after it, the ball. Then their staterooms—then morning and Natchez. The address was to be delivered in the afternoon, and when the time came the General led him over to the hall to hear the speech, imprisoned him without bail in a corner, and there he had to sit. The address was long, academic and dull, and the sufferer dozed.

"I don't see why Shetle ever called you a remarkable character."

Everybody came about the General to take his hand. Young women told him that they had never seen so thrilled. Drace led him, too, aware him an orator.

"Let us walk off alone," said the General.

Slowly they walked at first, but after a time the old gentleman struck a brisker pace toward the River.

"Now, my boy, as we've got through with those beaters of dust out of old carpets, we'll have some fun. Old General Fenneror wanted me to go some with him, and he has a delightful house, a gracious wife and hand-some daughter, but I had to decline. I was about as much now as I can. We'll go down to old Tobe Mason's tavern, under the hill. Tobe is a gentle old fellow, never killed but three men. One of them shot Tobe's leg off and now he wears a peg, and I want to tell you that when he wears it and hops around in a fight, he's right meddlesome. At a trial in the courthouse here not long ago, the judge issued an order that all deadly weapons must be left with the deputy sheriffs at the door—and sh. he made, old Tobe take off his wooden leg."

The tavern was as tough a place as river men could make it. Built of logs, bricks, stone and clapboards, it looked like an architectural stumpery, trying to climb the hill. In the main room was the bar. Herein Hobo gave his famous bosom feasts and dances, when the spirit of liquor mounted high enough to swing its partner off the ground.

"Well, I'll be knocked in the head for a steer!" old Tobe cried out, stamping toward the General. "I haven't seen you since the River tick fire. Well, well! Thinking about you the other day. . . . Glad to shake your hand, Mr. Drace Set right down!"

"Tobe, I'm glad to see you," said the General. "And fetch us two more quarts of that summer wine. Let me tell you about it, Drace. We have a wild grape here that gets ripe along in August. It's much larger and is not sour like the fox-grape, and it's vine likes to climb about a sassafras sapling. And then you see an umbrella of grapes. Now don't say a word till you've had a good taste of it. Tobe makes it himself, and he'll fetch us some that's at least twenty years old. Here we are!"

The wine was as red as blood, cool and yet warm. Its flavor was the

RESEARCH WORK IN COAL MINING TO BE CONDUCTED AT TECH

Four Fellowships Established to Conduct Investigations.

PROBLEMS ARE SELECTED

Through the efforts of the coal operators of Western Pennsylvania, another year of extensive research work in coal mining will be conducted by the cooperative department of mining engineering of Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Pittsburgh Experimental Station of the United States Bureau of Mines. The research will be carried on through teaching and research fellowship appointed by Carnegie Tech and supervised by sonot investigation in the experimental station.

The establishment of four fellowships to do this work in 1922 and 23 is an endorsement of similar investigations conducted this past year at these institutions. Four fellowships were established a year ago by the advisory board of coal operators of the cooperative department of mining engineering, at Tech. They also chose the problems for the research work. The Pittsburgh district is the first to take this program into step in solving the problem of coal mining. When the results of the research work are broadcasted the whole industry should be benefited.

The investigations of the four research fellows conducted the past year are completed and reports will soon be available to the coal industry. For the coming year, appointments have already been made by the cooperative department of coal mining to begin the work in September. The problems selected by the advisory board of operators have been assigned to the fellows in accordance with their specific training and adaptability. In making the appointments, applications were conducted from all parts of the United States reflecting the wide interest at large in research work of coal mining problems.

The four problems to be investigated, as recommended by the advisory board are: (1) Desulphurization of coke; (2) Carbon problem with regard to acid mine waters; (3) Microscopic study of the Pittsburgh coal seam; (4) By-product study of the roof coal of the Pittsburgh coal seam.

The results of the research investigations carried on this past year are being prepared for publication. The following problems were studied:

(1) Relative tendency of various Pennsylvania coals to fire spontaneously with particular regard to the influence of different coal constituents; (2) Investigation of acid mine waters; (3) Microscopic study of the Pittsburgh coal bed with a view to the estimation of the percentage of the bone and carbon constituents; (4) Study of the bone and carbon constituents of the Pittsburgh coal bed.

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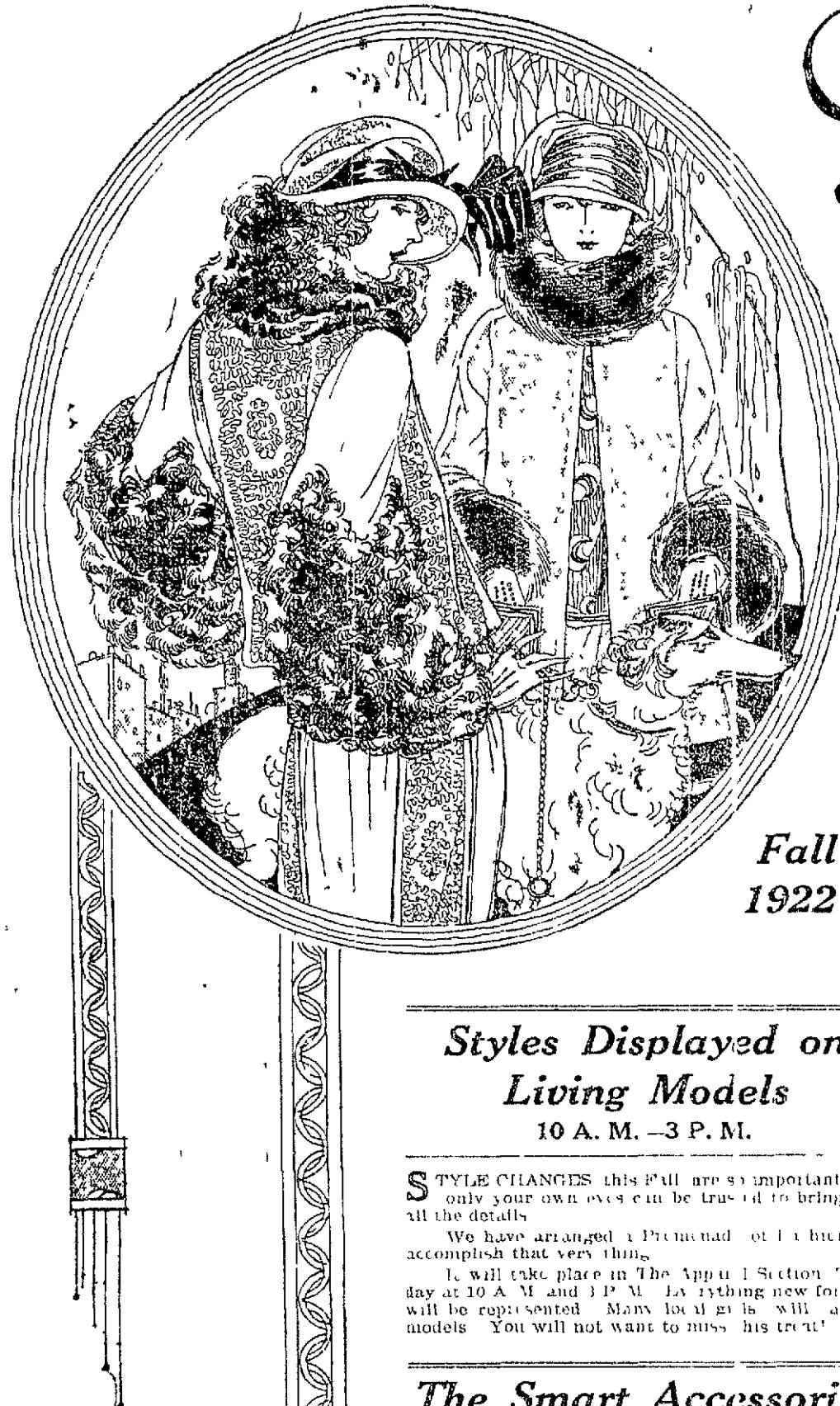
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Styles Displayed on Living Models

10 A. M. - 3 P. M.

STYLE CHANGES this Fall are so important that only your own eyes can be trusted to bring you all the details.

We have arranged a Promenade of fashion to accomplish that very thing.

It will take place in The Apparel Section Tuesday at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. Everything new for Fall will be represented. Many local girls will act as models. You will not want to miss this treat!

The Smart Accessories

THIS is a year when The League of Little Fashions has in it many intriguing things—small jewelry, for instance—celluloid with lifelike buds placed thereon. New veils, new gloves, new blouses and numerous other fascinations.

Not the least important of Fall Opening Day displays are those that feature these accessories. Discriminating women know how much they have to do with the success of one's appearance. You will find them here, undoubtedly new—impossibly correct.

Fabrics Are Gloriously New

RESOURCEFUL Fabric Designers, taking their cue from the slender silhouette and the Vogue for Fall have created fabrics of supple, easily draping quality. There are new versions of old favorites, others that you have never seen before. All of them so sumptuous that they challenge needlewomen!

SHAWL will charm the coming season with a new Oriental beauty. Curious prints are radiant with deep lat. I. eastern color tones. Roshamara Crepe shows shades that rival the peacock's feathers. Here are more every bit as charming.

Woolly's bring with them not only old favorites in twill fabrics but new ideas in bolts that may a surprise. Sponge Crepe, Mignonne, Icicle and Toilet twill will be high favorites of fashion.

Furnishings for the Cozy Home

HOW DIFFERENT homes are! And how easily they may be transformed by a tiny change in their furnishings! A new carpet or some curtains—and lo, your home seems good as new.

Rugs

Two new factors in your rooms are decorative carpets and rugs! New fall Rugs feature room sizes in a comprehensive group of Karakul, Sedan and Balbeck types. Colors and patterns are harmonious and varied. Selection is a simple pleasant task.

Decorative carpets are often the most difficult that transforms a prosaic room into one expressing a pleasant personality. Fall selection includes new patterns and colors in sunfast silks, marquises, other sunfast fabrics, a travelable area, \$2 to \$8.50 yd.

Draperies

FALL OPENING DAY finds the Carpet Department rich in suggestions for adding the little touches that make a house a home. The day will not be complete unless you visit it.

Curtains

Beautiful drapes, beyond belief are the latest fancies in fall curtains. Some are unusually wide in mesh. Others are of fact. The loveliness of new fabric appears in hand-drawn work on curtains of marquise. Icicle point and Toilet twill curtains are featured too.

Fall Opening

Tuesday, September 12th 1922,
We Introduce the Mode of Fall

FALL IS now definitely here. And so is the Fall Mode. Paris has bid her last adieu, as to what we shall wear and American designers are through adapting her suggestions to their countrywomen's needs. So the curtain is ready to rise upon new idea in necklines, hemlines, sleeves, drapes, silhouettes and trimmings. Today, all is mystery. Tuesday Dame Fashion, in modes a thrill with Old World charm, will stand revealed in all her Autumn splendor.

THAT THE MODE is very, very new you know. Fall Opening Day will definitely determine how this new mode will be to you. It will bring you much that is new in home furnishings, in fabrics, in accessories of dress and whatever other things are necessary to insure you a full comfort. Planned on a far greater scale than ever before, it can not help but outshine all of its predecessors. You are cordially invited to be here, to revel in the beauty of the displays.

Double Stamps Tuesday

{ Dining, Groceries, Etc.
Alone Accepted.

Suits Accentuate Dressy Russian Modes

THIS MODES and manners of suits! How important they are to Milady in the Fall when she must choose a trim tailleur to wear on the first brisk, leaf-blown day.

Costume suits in modes à la Russe or quaintly boxed styles are infinitely varied in sleeves and trimmings. Beautiful embroideries are everywhere. Broddings are unique. And trimmings more luxurious than you've ever known them. Tan suit, Sorrento, Malay, and Martin are the better colors. Prices range \$15 to \$130.50.

The pretty tailored suit with severe, infatuating jacket is very popular in the Twill fabrics. It is distinctive of even a line of fun and wins one by its very simplicity. Women agree that at least one such suit is indispensable for general utility wear.

Wraps Are Now Voluminous and Rich

TO BE gracefully slender—or gracefully the reverse—is Rule One for New Fall Wraps and Coats. New materials, new models and luxurious trimmings of deep-pealed furs are their outstanding features.

Each one is planned to be comfortable and to be smart. They look readily to such stunning colors as Vogue, Cinder, Persian, Martin and Pietet Blue and one may choose a model with slender lines or one generally flared. In any case you are assured distinction. \$25 to \$108.50.

The swiftest tempo that rules the eve of the outdoor season is Fixed and Imported Plaid. Often it is in the trifling in sash or raccoon. Its lines may hug the figure or it may be as full as an ostrich. But always it is quite manly in effect.

Frocks Hint of Far Distant Lands

FROCKS ARE the most versatile of all things new for Fall. Their styles are legion and an Old World influence definitely dominates them.

This one was inspired in Russia—that one in Spain. Others call style details from the attire of ancient Egypt, Persia, Greece and bald Rome. Some materials, such as Mirette, a silk and Julia, a woolen—are very new. Draped hips and circular skirts are recent style mode. Prices range \$14.75 to \$69.50.

Playful girls as excited some particularly delightful creation for misses. So have older designers. They lengthen their skirts a bit but in such a way as not to deny to you the peculiar virtue and charm. Small women wear them to perfection.

Millinery Attunes Itself to Fashion

FASHION feminine person that she is, deals lovingly with her hats for Fall.

She fashion them as striking interpretations of Russian, Oriental or French Court Modes—large floppy hats for dress wear, quaintly draped turbans. And sailor and chin chin for the less exacting moments of one's day. The trimmings are metal and velvet flowers, quills, quartz ornaments and fancy feathers. Paris designs her hats in French—these are American translations. \$2.95 to \$42.00.

The color range in Autumn Millinery, defies description. At first it defies the rainbow! There is Anna, Ivory, Orange, Seaweed, Wood Pearl and plumes of thick. Not a flock in the world that can't be easily matched—if you come here to match it.



Fall Footwear

THE NEW FOOTWEAR is still more simply—a bit more stately—and yet as comfortable as ever. Whatever parts you are likely to find here.

Dress Jumps favor plain leather and a heel height same and identically adapted to the New Mode. Red piping on a light background is another new one. Black Satin Pump is a good. White oxford-like or cutout new moccasins with square bows. Socks can be deck sole and various no perforations.



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WRIGGITT-METZLER CO.